The entire shipment of sixty carleads of surplus army food, embracing some twenty different items, consigned to Washington for distribution among local residents by parcel post, will be ready for distribution Tuesday, War Department officials informed the Postoffice Department today.

Thirty postoffice trucks are now ready to handle the distribution of this food just as fast as the orders come in. It was estimated that at the rate the orders have been arriving at the Posto ce it will take approximately five weeks to turn over the \$230,000 worth of food to Washing-

ton consumers. At noon today there were still a few items of the total shipment lacking. but War Department officials in charge of the consignment are confident that all the items will be in the warehouse before Tuesday and ready to be distributed along with articles already on

Among the articles that became available yesterday were included cloves, corned beef hash, clam chowder and baked beans in three-pound cans. The War Department was requisitioned for an order of \$6,000 today, in addition to the order placed

New Articles Bendy.

yesterday for \$7,000. Consumers wishing to purchase this food are requested to fill out the order blanks being distributed by mail carriers or leave their order with a postal sub-station,

The committee of fifteen, which conducting the distribution of carloads of surplus army food, announced today that there are still on hand some items for which consumers may place orders. Among the articles of which there is stil a supply are corned beef hash, roast beef, flour, beans, hominy, vienna sausage, yellow corn meal and graham crackers.

Meeting to Discuss Plans. committee, will receive orders for ally turns over to England the con-E. D. Atkinson, chairman of the this material. Whether the committee handles any more of this surplus army food, Mr. Atkinson said, would depend upon the plans of the Citizens' Buying and Distributing

A meeting to discuss the definite plans of the league is scheduled for Fuesday night at the headquarters

An accounting system for the numerous retail stores that the surplus property division of the army proto establish throughout the ountry for the sale of surplus house of Ireland in a struggle for her inhold articles is now being considered. Officers of the quartermaster generals office were in conference today with the Comptroller of the Treasury in an effort to decide upon an adequate system of accounting for the stores. Until this point was cleared up, it was said, an exact statement of the plans would not be announced;

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee this afternoon will hear cessors the permanent rulers over representatives from the Friends of every third person on earth, but to Greece who are in Washington to make the Mikado of Japan in the protest the cession of Thrace to

They are expected to set forth ple. less, grasping dreams of domina- she insists upon ruling.

Bulgaria's seizure of eastern Ru-Bulgaria.

The friends of Greece declare that if Bulgaria gains her end in Thrace she will be encouraged in her proects of expansion.

## LONG QUIZZED ON YANKS OVERSEAS

The House has taken a vacation until next Tuesday. Of the important committees that have been at work almost continuously during the sum- dence. They alone, among all the mer days, only the Foreign Affairs peoples of the earth, had a plebiscite Comittee remained on the job today. Assistant Secretary of State Breck-

inridge Long was in closed session openly chosen and determined by with the Foreign Affairs Committee them this morning, going over with the "They ask now for the aid of Amer this Government's foreign policy with which they made. We should encourrespect to Russia, Mexico, and the age them to follow in our footsteps new European states, and to what ex- and to become one of the republics of tent this country is involved in pres- the earth, and we should set our faces

the President not to permit the use of who are struggling to be free, but American troops to do police duty in would bind us to become a guaranter Bilesia, and the immediate return from permanently of their enslavement. Europe of even a larger number of American troops than contemplated at this time by the War Department. It against such action by the cor

The First Hundred Yards Are the Hardest





(Continued from Page One.) trol of all the seas of the world and right to trade and to carry on com merce with the other peoples of mankind, is subject to interference by England at any moment, so that whenever her interests or her inclination required it, our commerce would be driven from the seas and of the Federal Employes' Union, 1423 we would be unable to carry on business except in our own country." Cohalan and other speakers strong ly condemned article 10 of the league covenant on the ground that it would prevent any nation going to the aid

> dependence. See Mourae Doctrine End. Judge Cohalan declared the league of nations meant the end of the Mon-

roe doctrine. "We are asked under the proposes plan practically to give up the Monroe doctrine, under which our coun try has prospered as has no other country in the history of the world and under which peace and security have come to all the countries of the Western Hemisphere, and to enter into a scheme by which we would be compelled to take part in every quarrel of the nations of the Old World and permit them to decide for us any question that might arise affecting the nations of the Western

Power to Britain and Japan. "We are asked not only to make the King of England and his sucnormal development of the conditions navalism and militarism. which we guarantee to him, the practical ruler over a like number of peo-

that the general effect of such decision would be to establish another now asked to make permanent Eng- solute mastery of the seas and make bone of contention in Balloan politics. land's pre-determination for all the her a world power unequaled in the They declare that history reveals peoples from which she has elected to history of the world in population, in Bulgaria as imperialistic with ruth- take their liberalties and over whom territory, and in dominion.

"We promised upon entering the war in joining the Central Powers are gling for liberty. Foremost amongst America and which leaves the people cited to show the Prussianism of has carried o nan unceasing contest governing class of England, can be the right to resume her place among the independent nations of the earth, with hostility to no people and with the determination to dwell in peace and harmony with all other countries, Only White Race in Slavery.

"We should, as a matter of selfrespect, because this question affects so vitally the position of a great portion of our population, insist that this then, and James K. McGuire, in the right should be extended to Ireland, and that they alone, among the white people of the earth, should not be left since the armistice, in which the form of government under which they wish to live in the future was freely and

questions, concerning ica that they may enjoy the choice most resolutely against entering into Behind the questioning of Long lies any proposed league of nations which the possible favorable report from the not alone would reverse our tradicommittee of a resolution requesting tional policy of lending aid to peoples

> Calls League Un-American. "We insist that there are so many

is understood that Mr. Long argued faults in the proposed league of nations that it is impossible to amend sengers disappeared without giving posts have been filled. it so as to make it conform to Amer- their names to the police. Upon the clars D A-N-C-I-N-G Taught ican ideals, and we oppose it on the assurance of the pilot that "every-Prof. Cain. America's foremest Dancing ground that the whole scheme is untaried, can be taught. Teaching enclusively ideals and to our traditions; that it is contrary to our ideals and to our traditions; that it in the prof. Officials of both the naval air statemed off.

YANK SHOT BY COP DIES.

WHEELING, W. Va., Aug. 30.—Williams of Contrary to our ideals and to our traditions; that it imakes not for peace, but for war; not the prof. Officials of both the naval air statemed off.

Officials of both the naval air statemed off. makes not for peace, but for war; not for disarmament, but for the growth of armies and for continuance of the conditions under which the plain people of all countries have been ground o'clock.

\*\*Soldier\*\*

\*\*Sol

### Siberians Wear Clothes Salvaged From "Sub" Sunk in the Dvina River

ARCHANGEL, Aug. 30 .- Almost every well-dressed citizen of Archangel is wearing a suit of clothes that six months ago lay at the bottom of the sea. Not fashion, but necessity, has dictated this new vogue of submarine clothing - distributed, strangely enough, through the American Red Cross.

Only one ship carrying clothing for the civilian population has come to north Russia since the revolution. The sinister name of this ship, which was the Wrechsome, suggests the fate which overtook it, for it was wrecked at the mouth of the Dvina river and sank rapidly to the bottom of the sea, which, fortunately in this locallty, is only a few feet below

It lay there many months before anyone was enterprising enough to attempt to salvage it. in spite of the fact that most of the people of Archangel were going around in rags. It was finally salvaged a short time after the arrival of the American Red Cross mission in north Russia, and the clothing recovered. This had suffered comparatively little from its long immersion in arctic waters, and after being dried and pressed was distributed to the population of Archangel by the Red Cross.

down under the burden imposed by "We entered the war to end autocracy of all kinds, and we are asked to emerge from it by subscribing to "We who promised self-determina- a so-called league of nations that

"We ask for the extension of diberty, not of autocracy, and we urge to extend the right of self-determina- that no league of nations which so tion to all the peoples who are strug- vitally affects the sovereignty of those in Ireland who for 750 years of Ireland in the possession of the against the invader. She asks only right, or can make for a just and per-Judge Coholan was followed by

Daniel G. O'Flaherty, of Richmond, Frank P. Walsh, Bourke Cockran, John H. Bartlett, governor of New Hampshire; W. W. McDowell, lieutenant-governor of Montana, and Edward C. Dunn, former governor of Illinois; Michael J. Ryan, John Archdeacon Murphy, the Rev. James My-

Three persons, one a woman, had narrow escape from death yesterday when a hydroaeroplane, in which they were passengers, struck a buoy in the Potomac river about a halfmile above the Highway Bridge and capsized. One wing of the plane was shattered by the collision.

Police of the Harbor precinct hasened to the scene in the police boat. but upon their arrival found the page sengers had extricated themselves and their offer of ald was refused. ginia shore and the pilot and his pas- in abeyance until the

# GIVEN USE OF HALL

IN THIRTEEN

War Camp Community Service Turns Carroll Institute Over to Mrs. Rhodes.

L. H. Weir, president of the War Camp Community Service, has offered to Mrs. Susie Root Rhodes, superviser of playgrounds, the Carroll Institute Hall, 918 Tenth street porthwest, to be used as an indoor play-The War Camp has a lease on this

building and has been conducting it as a club house, giving dances almost nightly, for the past eight At present the playground depart-

nent has no indoor playground or clubhouse. Mrs. Rhodes has elaborate plans formulated and states that she can use the hall day and night The War Camp will vacate the hall in the near future. Mr. Weir has strike for higher wages. asked Mrs. Rhodes to confer with

him, to fhake some plan whereby the Community Service can turn the hall over to the playground department. the War Camp paying the rent. This building contains a dance hall, gymnasium, club rooms, bowling alleys, billiard tables, and library. Plans are now being made to promote social and athletic activities among the adults of Washington. Heretofore, the playground department has been forced to seek private buildings, when giving entertainments or exhibitions, and at present there is no hall available to hold meetings

of playgrounds teachers.

Status of Next Diplomatic Representative Here Depends on U. S. Action.

BERLIN. Aug. 30 .- The status of ermany's next diplomatic representative in Washington will depend entirely upon the rank given to the successor of James W. Gerard in Berlin, it was learned today from an attache of the foreign office. "We shall wait for the United

States to make the first move," said this official. "It is customary for countries that have been at war to initiate the resumption of diplomatic intercourses through charge d'affaires. Thus, if America sends a charge d'affaires to Berlin, use shall do likewise in'the case of Washing-

"The United States, however, has the privilege of sending a full ambassador to Germany. If this course taken, we shall follow suit and end a representative of similar rank. "Some Government officials think we ought to send a business man, Others favor a trained diplomat. think the latter will be of greatest

Efforts to learn the name of Gerpost have been futile, although sev. demanding increased wages. eral persons have been mentioned in unofficial reports. It seems that there is some doubt as to the type of man that ought to represent this of man that ought to represent this country in America.

It is stated that the consular department is mapping out a new course of representation, but that the actual The plane was towed to the Vir- appointment of consuls will be held

iam Couloquis, aged twenty-six, ex- leaders.

## STRIKE SITUATION THROUGHOUT U.S.

HEBBARD

NEW YORK-Actors' strike has practically all theaters closed. Eight thousand drug clerks in stores for more pay and shorter hours. Cable operators of Commercial Cable Company strike for more money.

Window cleaners on strike.

Three thousand shoe workers out a

Thomas G. Plant factory. PITTSFIELD, Mass.-Trolley men on Berkshire street railway lines on

WORCESTER, Mass .- Strikebreak ers imported to take places of striking gas house workers, and gas supply back almost to normal.

MANCHESTER, N. H .- Eight hun-

SPRINGFIELD, Mass .- Five hun-

Mills, went on strike here today in a return of 6 per cent on the investsympathy with the forty weavers who ment. walked out yesterday. The weavers J. E. Powell, president of F. H ask an increase in wages.

CHICAGO .- One hundred and twenuilding trades workers on strike lemanding wage increases. Two hundred lunch room employes striking for increased pay. Actors and actresses striking

ecognition their union. One hundred cleaners and dyers on strike for wage increases and shorter hours. Two hundred optical workers on

strike for wage increases. SPRINGFIELD, Ill .- Fifteen thousand insurgent miners demanding

PEORIA, Ill.-Eight thousand industrial workers on three-day strike tion is to take and necessarily buildin protest against working conditions.

DENVER, Col. - Five hundred striking, demanding recognition of the union.

KANSAS CITY-More than igarmakers employed in Kansas City factories have served notice on their built. employers they will strike next Monday unless granted wage increases.

SEATTLE-Strike or lockout of 6,000 building tradesmen appears inthe deadlock in negotiations between masters builders association and possession of her house, but that Mrs. SOVIET CHIEFS ASK AID advantage, as a business man might unions over wage demands. put financial matters above all other

LOS ANGELES, Cal.-Three thous-

the Serbs Monday, according to dis- house in the meantime.

### Armed with sufficient proof of had six girls in a room," she added. the support of Colonel Cooper, and profiteering in rents on a large scale by preperty owners and tenants alike, and the Ethelhurst apartments, was good feeling existing between the the Senate District Subcommittee, the Cairo in 1914, he said, neited a was elected to the Senate to succeed ending its investigation of living conditions in Washington, intends to meet again next Tuesday afternoon rent from 1915 to 1918, ha said, avec Carmack, and Malcolm B. Patterson became governor of Tennesseed, meet again next Tuesday afternoon rent from 1915 to 1918, ha said, avec Carmack became editor of the Tennesseed valuation. o frame a rent law for the National eraged from 8 to 10 per cent. The nessean, after his retirement from Capital that will be a model for the only increase he intends to ask for politics, and attacked unreservedly the entire country. With the close of the rent hearings inside rooms renting now at \$40, for terson faction, and in the subsequent yesterday afternoon, Senator Ball's which he wants \$46.

subcommittée decided that sufficient testimony had been given to enable man Company, appeared as a repre- vember 9 there had appeared in the the committee to proceed with the sentative of Mrs. Halliday, owner of framing of permanent legislation to the Wardman Courts, He testified Diplomat of the Zwelbund," which afford relief to property owners and that she bought the property from tenants from vicious practices which Wardman in 1915 for \$1,000,000 cash 

Square Deal Assured. The committee is approaching the subject with a fair-mindedness that predicts legislative recommendations Hobbs gave as follows: For 1816, offering a square deal all around: Re- \$126,000; for 1817, \$129,000; for 1918, lief from extortionate prices demand. \$131,000. The net returns averaged M. Anderson, Gen. W. H. Washington ed by unscrupulous landlords and between 7 and 8 per cent on the in- Judge Ed Baxter, General Meeks and properly-owners on the one hand and vestment, the witness stated. He others of the best legal talent in the a legitimate increase of rents guar- said the company expects to increase State arrayed for the defense, anteeing a fair return on investments the rents from 15 to 20 per cent next on the other. The absolute necessity of encouraging building operations whatever recommendation may be

if will take up the high cost of cloth-

Miss Henrietta Hartshorn, of 4321 which she purchased, with her sister, \$3,000 on the \$7,000 price of the if it did, he was not aware of it. residence, she was unable to take pos-H. Marsh, assistant manager of the and for that reason recently refused National City Company, refused to \$10,000 rent for the property. give it up, although his lease had exed in March of that year.

Miss Hartshorn brought suit in the Municipal Court, as she said it had been agreed before she bought the house that Mr. Marsh would vacate. Judge Terrell decided however, that because she and her sister occupied lodging rooms at the time they could not compel the tenant to vacate. Mr. Marsh still refuses to give up the house, she told the committee, although he owns a house of his own in. for \$75 a month. Miss Hartshorn said [failure to reply as closing the channel he pays her \$48 a month for her of direct negotiations.

and hospitals call strike for Monday owns the Parkwood apartment house Compers, it is assumed the American at 1746 K street northwest. When he Federation of Labor leader entirely took over the building this year the supported the steel men before Presirentals were \$25,398, he said, and they dent Wilson. The committee has not Eight thousand paper box workers intended to increase rents so as to yet given up hope that a strike may obtain \$38,820, which would allow be axolded, however, and believe some about 6 per cent on the investment, action may be expected from the Partial strike of cigar store clerks Cost of maintenance he estimated at President. about \$34,000, which included refitting throughout. The increase in BOSTON-Two hundred actors vote rents he estimated at 50 per cent, to join actors' strike, darkening six which would bring seven-room apartleading theaters, beginning Labor ments now renting at \$72.50 to \$92.50

up to \$125 and \$130. Says He'll Boost Rents. Dr. J. D. Coblentz, owner of the Coblentz apartment at 10 Florida avenue,

said that in 1917 his total net profits from rentals had been \$499 and in 1918 he had suffered a loss of \$1,797. Dr. Coblents declared that he had not notified his tenants in writing that their rents are to be increased in the fall, but admitted that he would have to raise rents if his apartment was to be made a paying proposition. dred cigarmakers on strike for higher He told the committee he had asked increases of new tenants.

Rents in the Henrietto apartments are to be raised, notice having been dred machinists on strike here for sent to the tenants. John O'Hagan, agent for the apartment, and John R. Galloway informed the committee. HAGERSTOWN. Md.-Fifty throw- Rents would have to be increased at ers, employed by the Cromer Silk least 20 per cent, they said, to obtain

Smith Company, testified that last year there had been increases ranging from 5 to 10 per cent in apartthousand carpenters and allied ments handled by his firm, and believed the rents should be increased 25 per cent further in the fall. With a 25 per cent increase, he said, the vices received during the night indis average return would be from 7 to 9 cated that the strikers all would have per cent, without taking depreciation returned today, and that it would be into consideration.

Blames Probe For Unrest. Mr. Powell informed the committee building operations to a great extent. ministration stated. A solution to the construction problem would have been made before State-wide strike for wage increases. this, he said, had it not been for the Saulsbury law. Real estate men are uncertain as to what course legisla-

ing operations are slack. He said he wished to explain abou previous testimony before the committee with regard to a fire in the workers of Gates Rubber Company Birmingham apartment for which he Bolshevik dictator of Russia, was and daughter, who were lost in the is agent. Witnesses had testified that

Saulsbury law. She said that she and General Denikin would triumph. had rented her house, 510 Fifth street He attributed the downfall of the northwest, to a Mrs. Hale for \$50 a Hungarian communists to weakness evitable next Tuesday as a result of month. Some time later, Mrs. Reu- in respect to desperate measures. terberg said that she tried to regain Hale refused to give it up. In order to obtain accommodations for herself, she said she asked Mrs. Hale and and five hundred Pacific electric to rent her two rooms in the house. nany's choice for the Washington and Los Angeles street railway men, Mrs. Hale wanted \$40 for the two to regain possession of her house, which Mrs. Hale still occupies, although the tenant owns two other bearer of enlightenment in Russia. houses in the city, and has never ocsingle day, the witness testified.

Pays High Rent. Because the Saulsbury law keeps tution of learning. her from regaining possession of her population in Diakova and fifty vil- home, Mrs. Reuterberg said she is lages in that vicinity revolted against forced to pay \$125 a month for a Persistent Coughs

\$15 a month for the privilege of

End All Profiteering another witness. The rentals from two men until ex-Governor Taylor

000 a year.

Bullding's Income. The income from the building, Mr.

nas impressed itself firmly upon the agent for Walter Brownlow, who mines of the committee members and owns the property on the southwest corner of Thirteenth and F streets made they will afford ample protec- northwest, denied testimony of Richtion to those engaged in building op- ard Hartley, who claimed that he was to be forced to vacate his cigar store When the committee concludes its on September 1 if he did not pay an executive work on the rent situation increase in rent from \$171, which he pays now, to \$450.

Mr. Luchs said that Hartley had been given nofice to vacate as the Iowa avenue, told the committee how owner wants to occupy the building. the Saulsbury law is preventing her but denied he had demanded that inregaining possession of her house at crease in the written notice. Senator 2430 Twentieth street northwest, Rail said he was pretty positive the notice did contain a demand for inin June, 1918. Although they paid creased rent, and Mr. Luche said that Mr. Brownlow wishes to build a ession of it ebcause the occupant, A naw building on the site, he said,

(Continued from Page One.)

As their final letter was not sant Allen E. Walker, with his firm, to Gary until after consultation with

> Smotlight Shifts from Shopmen. With the crisis threatened by the fired first, wounding him in the absulrailway shopmen passed for the moment the attention had completely the statement that Carmack switched to steel today, though there was still the lurking uncertainty of my, stated that the note he had ma whether the shopmen can be kept in first intended sending to Carmack has

In the meantime all departments thought and the advice of his com concerned in the fight to lower the sel, and that at the time of the kills high cost of living were being urged to speed up in order to make good to see the governor, and had no within the ninety-day truce period which the railway employes' depart- less of seeking, Senator Carmell ment of the American Federation of Labor has sought to establish. dicating the conditions faced by workers, labor leaders point out that a labor "lobby" is in Washington for thinking that plain talk might settle the first time working in the interests of an appropriation bill.

Labor Leaders Meeting. The situation among shipyard workers has become so serious that committee representing them is here pushing the naval appropriations so that employment may be given men who are now idle.

The executive committee of the American Federatoin of Labor continued its sessions today, but was expected to adjourn this afternoon over Labor Day. At the railroad administration an official report of the situation on the Pacific Coast was being awaited. Ad-

unnecessary for the administration to take over the direct operation of the mines. However, in the event that the situation warranted drastic that the mere fact that there was action, Director Hines was fully prelegislation pending created unrest in pared to take it, officials of the ad-

## IS LENINE'S URGE

LONDON, Aug. 30 .- Nicholai Lenine. is agent. Witnesses had testified that quoted in a News Agency dispatch flood. He bought the picture, force them to vacate, he said, when from Stockholm this afternoon as dein reality he did not take over the claring in a speech at Moscow "that building until after it had been re- the only way to save Bolshevism is by red terror." Mrs. A. C. Reuterberg was another

Without terrorism, said Lenine, the witness who complained against the White forces under Admiral Kolchak

rooms. Mrs. Reuterberg brought suit long since passed beyond the bourne. her arms. Count Tolstoi continues as torch-The Russian soviet government has cupled Mrs. Reuterberg's house a invited members of the Toistoi family to enter the service of the government, reside in the count's former castle and manage a projected insti-

WHEELING, W. Va, Aug. 30.—Willam Couloquis, aged twenty-six, exoldier, who was shot by Night Pa

paper owned largely if not entirely tor Carmack entered politics be had the coming year are for two tiers of policies and plans of the Cooper-Pat-James B. Hobbs, of Harry Ward- the "drys." On the morning of No-Tennessean an editorial, entitled "The

> brought on the shooting. The Coopers, father and son, were prison. Former Sheriff J. D. Sharp was arrested some days later, charged with being implicated. The case went M. Hart, of the Davidson county cirrepresenting the State, with Judge W

Troubles Over the Jury. The jury was not completed until February 13, the work of getting the twelve men together occupying just

twenty-five days. Rumors of the jury having been tampered with were rife, rumors so persistent and sinister that on January 20 Judge Hart ordered an investi-

There were then just claves jusors in the box, but the result of the inrestigation ordered by Judge Hart caused him to drop Juror Whitworth, t was not until fifteen days later that the full number were in the ben. While the work of selecting a jury was going forward, Malcolm R. Patterson was, on January 27, inaugurated governor of Tennessee, and, inasmuch as there had been numerous insinuations connecting Governor Pat

iddres sto challenge his detractors, all of which created a great sensation. Contradictions by Witnesses Following Mrs. Carmack, who was he first witness, State Treasurer Craig testified that he had gone to nator Carmack on the request of tolonel Cooper to see if the former would not cease his editorial attacks. he mission proved a fruitless over

ook it upon himself in his haugueal

This occurred on November & and on learning that Senator Carmack dis not intend to stop, Colonel Chount stated that he would send him a that "could not be misunderstood." The next witness was Mrs. Mastman. who testified clearly that Senatur Carmack had to all appearances been taken unexpectedly by the Goopers: that Robin Cooper did the shooting and that Senator Carmack did not shoot at all, his revolver having be-

come entangled in the lining of his svercoat pocket when he undertook to jerk it hastily forth. Robin Cooper, in his testimony, als eged, however, that Senator Carmack der. Ex-sheriff Sharp corrobors: first. Colonel Cooper, in his testimos had shandoned on more maker

Governor on the Stund. When he saw Carmack, Robin was anxious to hurry him forward, but the difficulty, he started across the street to speak to Carmack, when, within a few feet of the curb, Carmack stepped out from behind Mrs. Eastman, drew a revolver, shot at Robin, who/opened fire with an automatic revolver, killing the ex-Senator. Governor Patterson and other witnesses testified to having endeavored to smooth over the difficulty between

ing he and his son were on their was

thought nor intent of meeting, still

the two men, the defense concluding its testimony on March 3. Some further testimony was Introduced by the State, and later by the defense in rebuttal, both sides closing March 6. The next ten days were taken up by the speeches of counsel, the case finally going to the jury on March 17.

CUMBERLAND, Md. Aug. 30 -- An nlarged photograph of the Jehnstown flood was exhibited for sale on the sidewalk here. An aged man appeared and burst into tears. He was a stranger

He pointed to a woman and girl mong the hundreds of victims on the picture, and said they were his wife

BUCKHANNON, W. Va., Aug. 30 .- 1 Going suddenly insane, Mrs. William Stalnaker, forty-seven, wife of a railroad engineer, beat to death with a hammer two of her daughters-Mildred, aged fifteen, and Mary, six-and then attacked another-Grace, eighteen-who carried an infant slater in

The woman was subdued by a neigh-

## ESTABLISHED SZ YEARS AMON

And Other Precious Stones Furnished and Purchased DIAMOND EXPERTS 361 PENNA. AVE.

PHONE MAIN 5382 Gold, Silver and Platinum Purchased for Manufacturing Purposes.